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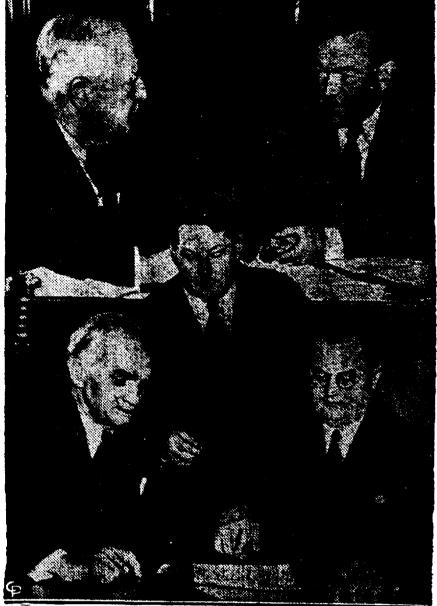
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Among those burned was Mrs.

As he opened the door to the

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Loss was estimated at \$5,000.

A committee of the County Bar

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The tribute was prepared by a

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Nation News

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INTENSE HUNT FRUITLESS

Utility Employee Unable to See Face of Thief, Wearing Long Jacket

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The Weather

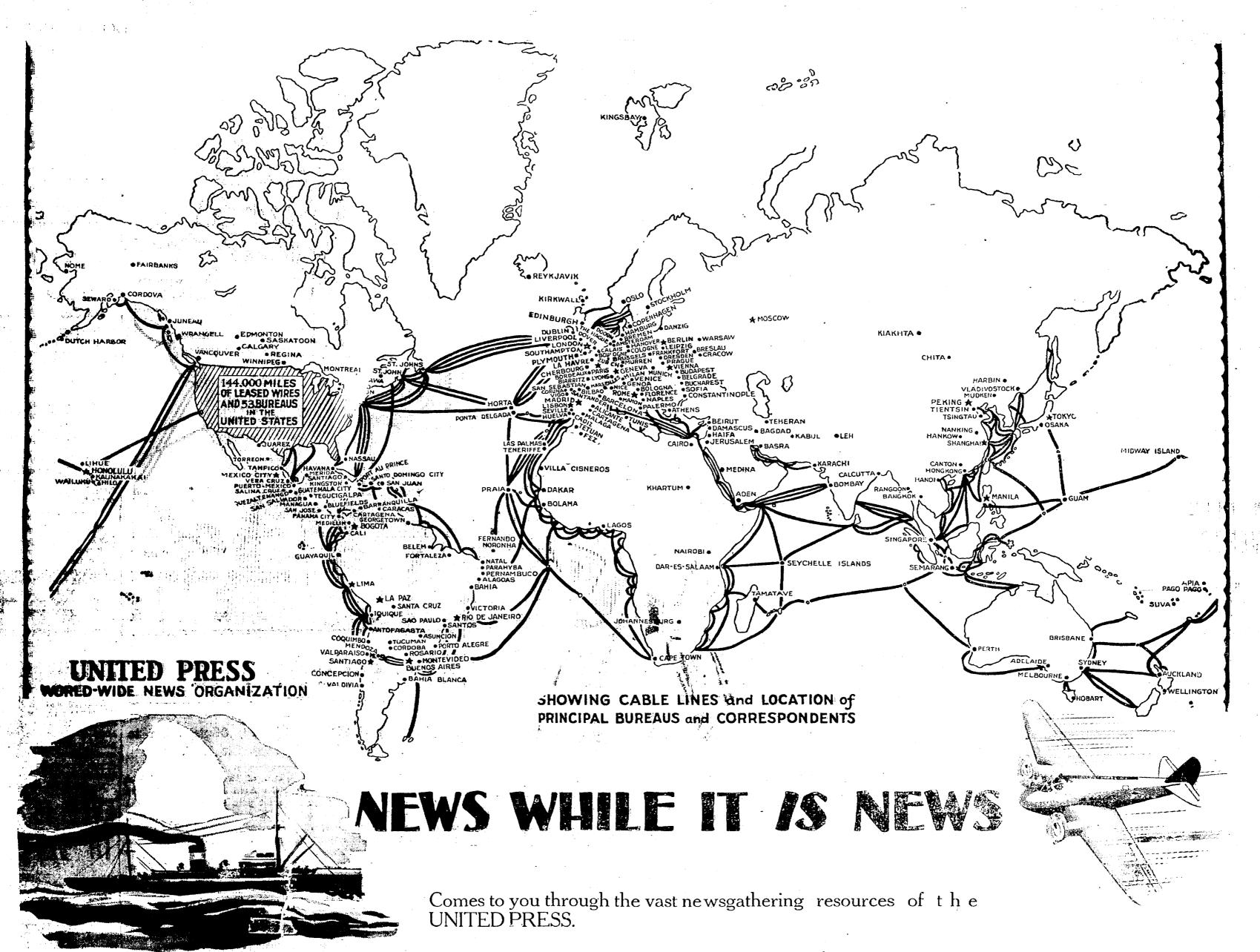
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Forecast Cloudy slightly colder, probably ght rain or snow; Saturday snownd colder.

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Miss Heck and Moore charged

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CHICAGO, Jan. 3-(UP) - A father and his two small daughters were burned to death early today when kerosene he used to start a fire in a small heating stove exploded. The mother and another child were seriously in-

3 NURSES REINSTATED URBANA, Jan. 3-(UP)-Three Champaign - co hospital nurses,

save election costs. If the issue neglect of duty, were reinstated is approved the district has been today by Superintendent P. W. assured of a federal grant of Bowen and the Board of County The nurses were suspended for

mentary units at Richmondale and their alleged failure to obey in-Londonderry and an addition to structions given by County Prosecutor Grace F. Heck and Coroner David H. Moore, in connection with the death of James Clark, an assault victim.

Miss Heck and Moore charged

Starbuck said she had been halted the nurses interfered with their by a car containing two men and obtaining a death bed statement

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A disgruntled citizen suggests that political promisers be required to submit to a lie detector test. But why bother when we know from past performances just what to expect?

> DON'T IMPOSE ON OTHERS,

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CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY LANDOWNERS

DEAR FOLK: Many of you in the Ashville district enjoyed the fox drive on New Year's day, and a number of other drives, are planned this month in other townships. As you tire of this sport try some crow shooting. During the fall and early winter Pickaway co has had more of these pirates than in many years. Residents in many districts have complained of art. In a large way, the success of 1936 hunter recently erected a mounted owl near a roosting place and by using a "call" killed about 100 birds. A few organized crow shoots would reduce the population of these robbers.

CIRCUITEER

TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

DUPILS: Today is the final one of your holiday vacation, the only long freedom from classes granted you during the school year. The vacation gave you an opportunity to rest and also to brush up on all your subjects preparatory to start-TITIZENS: The time of the year is fast ing the new year. I urge you to adopt resoapproaching when candidates for var- lutions to study more sincerely in all your ious Pickaway-co offices will be circulating classes and to obey your teacher at all

CIRCUITEER

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

Hindu fortune teller here, praying and (3) he is the best known of for business. His auto trailer is the Republicans to the south. parked on a lot near the largest Governor Alf M. Landon, hotel. But his business is bad be- Kansas, however, has a strong cause everybody else is busy.

natives look on the 1936 political Frank Knox, the Chicago pubrace, too. The Republicans will predict dire happenings unless is Senator Arthur Vandenberg of their man is elected president. But the folk will be so busy that they Senator William E. Borah, of will say "Oh, we guess we're do-

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DEST CANDIDATE

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As for Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the U.S. supreme court-it is doubtful whether he would obtain more than a handful of votes in all the south. Besides, a. man from Pennsylvania would carry none of

CONSTITUTION

The Republicans are going on the wrong assumption if they believe that nullification by the U.S. supreme court of New Deal laws will be popular in the states' right

On the contrary, because of the large agricultural percentage of the population, such supreme court action would likely cause the rise in the south of a concerted movement to restrict the power of the supreme court to nullify acts of

Belief is held that the constitution is sufficiently protective, but that it implies that congress shall represent the will of the people. Thus belief is gaining that the supreme court itself may be causing the chief injury to the con-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—There's a the south from Al Smith in 1928; | ought to prescribe definitely how far the court can go toward nullification.

The AAA, the Bankhead cotton act, the Tugwell social projects, following in regions that border the TVA, even the Wagner labor law, are looked upon by the mass of southern people as essentials to lisher, is not generally known; nor | their progress. To have such props removed from them at this critical period of their recovery might cause serious repercussions.

> The south has gone through a severer period of depression than the north—and it believes artifical aid, contributed in by the north, is no more than just. Besides, it believes that if the north were not so "greedy" with its tariff for industry, other nations could send goods over here and exchange them for southern crops, thus increasing the not return for the entire countrywith and south alike. For the southerner is a good spender for northern products.

DOESN'T WORK

A trainman who lost his savings expressed himself angrily over 'Hoover's attempt to blame President Roosevelt for the

The trainman went on: "Who was in office but Hoover? Did he do anything for us? Not a thing. The banks didn't close be-

cause the people were afraid of what Roosevelt would do when he he would get into office sooner, for Hoover didn't seem to know what to do. "And since Roosevelt has been

in office, banks that seemed hopestitution, and that either congress | lessly gone have begun paying off 121 he "saved" or a constitutional semendment some: My bank has, I know."



CHAPTER 34 LARRABEE finally called to me from the hall, and I opened my door. He came in, and sat down in my

"Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, but I didn't want you to go downstairs. I trust you, Mrs. Penny, but I was afraid some hint of the second murder might show in your When I tell those folk down there, I want it to come as a complete surprise—to everybody but the

"You think one of them-did this? "What else can I think? What else can anyone think? There is no one concealed in the house. Even the trunk room and the basement have been searched carefully. Certainly, none of my men would steal a carving knife and kill Delia Randall. Of course, one of those people down in the living room killed her, and Grace Bowers is among the bunch. I told Ross to get her as soon as she finished in the kitchen. She's with the rest of thein." My little bedside clock pointed

hands at 10:30. Two hours since we had finished dinner. I had been nearly an hour alone in my room. "And, Mrs. Penny, Delia was killed before dinner, Doc Maxwell says. He puts her death anywhere from 5 to 7. My men were in the house during dinner. No one came upstairs during that time, not even Grace Bowers. We know that none of us at the table left the room, but I wasn't sure about Grace. My men say no one came upstairs. If Mrs. Bowers killed Delia she must have what this come up before dinner. Did you no- to. tice when you went in and out of the kitchen whether she was there all Larrabee. the time? I sighed.

"Every time I went into the kitchen Grace was there. There wasn't much time, you know, after we discovered that the knife was now she was dead, gone until we ate dinner:"

"No. there wasn't. It was 6:30 when we reached the kitchen after you will. I want to know where you taking Delia to her room. She was got Grace Bowers." murdered, I am positive, between 6:30 and 7, or not later than 7:10, after what I had said about her fryanyway. You remember you came ing the squash in boiling fat. Which into the sitting room shortly after we went back to the kitchen." I remembered, but we hadn't been

in the sitting room more than 10 minutes. I knew what he was thinking. That if Grace was the murderer, she would have had plenty of kill Delia and be down again when I went back to the kitchen. But I kitchen from the sitting room, Grace was frying squash in deep fat. You can't leave deep fat boiling on a stove, Lieutellant Larrabee,

without standing over it every minabout cooking but you know that for a minute. When I came back into the kitchen half the squash was done and drain he said, reflectively; and Je

should lie about Mrs. Starmont. She acted mighty mysterious about that." struggled to my feet and followed I agreed with that. "What else besides the gloves did forted when he said that everything "Nothing, Mrs. Penny. Absolutely

messed up the outside one, but the other inside is cleared a whistle of any fingerprints. Same technique used as in the Darien killing. Same murderer. Whoever the killer is likes long dangerous carving knives credit to me that I locked the stable fore. after the horse was stolen-for that's I was in the kitchen when Larra-



"You're taking this pretty hard

aren't you?' I couldn't answer. I kent saving over and over to myself that a few

hours ago Delia had been alive, and never harmed anyone. "You can help me a little more

Still harping about Grace ever showed me how much a man knows about cooking.

"You mean her references?"

I tried to think what Grace's refer ences had been, but I couldn't. "I'll ask her. Eight years is time to go upstairs the back way, long time, you know, and I can't re member where she worked before she came to me. I have the reference told him that when I returned to the some place, because I never throw away anything like that, but it'll be Larrabee shook his head.

"If you can possibly find the letter of recommendation I'd like that ute. You may not know anything much better than for you to ask her. I don't want her to know I'm interested in her past." "I think the letter is in the trunk

room in an old file case, but I'm not sure! Want it now?" I dreaded tryingsto find it then because of what knew I had pricked one of his I had to do for poor Delia, but if he theories. "But I don't see why Grace wanted the reference tonight... wanted the reference tonight . . . He didn't. Morning would do.

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be all right that night. He was leaving two policemen on each nothing. Not even a bland hairpin floor, and he limself was going to on the floor." His spekin will be door, and he timself was going to occupy the course in the library once in didn't like his joking. "The door more—It he wanted to sleep, which knobs had both been in the case of Darlen's murder. We The key to Delia's room was found early the next morning by Kirk Larrabee himself in a silver bud vase

in the living room. The bud vase was small, perhaps five inches in around this house, Mrs. Penny, he height and no larger in circumference than a quarter. It contained and is careful not to leave any besides the key only one rose, which traces behind. Of course, it's no I had put there myself two days be-

"Didn't you search the living room, Ross?" he bellowed at the sergeant. "I did, sir," Ross answered, jumping hastily to his feet. He was haggard for want of sleep, but Larrabee

was haggard, too. "Of course you didn't think of looking in this bud vase! At least I got no report that there was a key in the vase!" When Larrabee wanted to be sarcastic, he could

make anyone cringe. "I did look in the vase, sir, that same one, when I searched the room. Not that I expected to find the knife in such a small place, but I wasn't missing anything. I emptied the water from the vase in a cup, after removing the rose, and there was nothing in it. No key. It must have been put there later, when all the folks were in the room. I tell you the key wasn't in the vase when I looked at 8 o'clock.'

Larrabee grunted and twisted the tey in his fingers.

"Then, there's no doubt but that the murderer was one of the group in the living room. After Delia was killed, the key was carried by the murderer downstairs, into the dining room. It was in the room while we ate dinner. It went out of the room after dinner, somewhere on the mur-Why it wasn't thrown out of a window before the murderer came to the dining room, I don't know. Forgetfulness, maybe unless the murderer wanted to plant it on someone later and didn't get the chance. That's probably it.

"When he or sh thing was up-for it was apparent room-the key was stuffed into the bud vase and left there. I was looking around this morning and found it. It's the key to Delia's room, all right. I tried it before I hunted you up, Ross. Lord, I don't know why I didn't search everybody who came into the dining room. But I wasn't looking for a key, then. I was look ing for a knife fully 15 inches from the tip of the blade to the end of the handle. If I'd found an extra key I wouldn't have known what it

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO John G. Ward has been named an investigator by Prosecutor E. E. Crist and Miller Fissell has been appointed a deputy by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Both

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10 YEARS AGO

The grand jury will investigate the killing of Elijah Karshner.

A Darbyville garage was the

AT THE CLIFTONA Spices of Paris Presented at

> Cliftona Today and Saturday Feature Singing, Stars.

Described as a gay musical revue, "Spices of Paris" opens today at the Cliftona as the major stage attraction, along with the feature picture, "So Red The Rose."

"Spices of Paris" boasts a company of talented entertainers. Among those appearing in the revue are Jack Spangler, said to be got into office. They were praying | Fred Astaire's only rival; Ken | you?" Kenny, America's most genial song writer; Helen Heath, the blonde Venus; Dorothy Manners, the personality girl; Jean Silvers, her famous nailorettes, gorgeous of a big studio lamp.

scene of a fight in which a gun and iron bars were used as weapons. No one were seriously hurt. Several arrests followed.

The Scioto Valley Railway and Power Co. has sold its power lines to the Columbus Railway Power and Light Co.

25 YEARS AGO

A rumor the Rindsfoos store was to be sold has denied by the store operators.

A. B. Vierebome has been elected superintendent and C. R. Barnhart assistant superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school.

A giant oak, which made four logs totalling 18,000 feet, was cut down on the W. I. Wood farm near Williamsport.

golden blondes; and Harold Green's J.B.C. orchestra. Margaret Sullavan is starred in

the feature picture "So Red The Rose" with Walter Connelly and Randolph Scott.

AT THE GRAND James Melton, New York radio

star playing in the Warner Bros. production, "Stars Over Broadway," at the Grand Theatre, put one over on his stand-in during the filming of the picture. It was a cloudy day and Mel-

ton, a Southerner, was cold. In a moment of inspiration he addressed his stand-in Walter De Palma, "Hey, Wall; how'd you like to take a rest and let me stand in for

De Palma apparently thought well of the idea so he took Mel-"Now this's better," exclaimed

with the golden voice; Lou Seiler, | the Georgia-born radio star as he ski dancer; Maude Watson, and rubbed his hands in the hot rays

GRAB BAG

Who invented the phonograph?

Give the next line after: "Shoot, f you must, this old gray head.'

Of the rivers which bound the United States, which bounds it for the greatest number of miles?

Correctly Speaking-

A modifying clause should not be so placed that a verb following it may, in reading, be erroneously joined with the verb of the clauses instead of with the verb preceding the clause.

Words of Wisdom

The evening shows the day, and death crowns life.—John Web-

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

soning powers. Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Thomas Alva Edison.

conscientious and have good rea-

2. "But spare your country's flag, she said".-From "Barbara Frietchie,," by John Greenleaf Whittier.)

2. The Rio Grande.

Friday and Saturday SPENCER TRACY and CLAIRE TREVOR in

> "DANTE'S **INFERNO**"

CROWD ALL THE PASSENGERS OF THE HORSESHOE AS A Queen Elizabeth GOOD WICK CHARM TRACES HS

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Friday, January 3 1521-Martin Luther was ex-

communicated. 1814—Brig. Gen. William Hull, U. S. Army, was convicted by court-martial of cowardice and sentenced to be shot. (He wasn't.) 1905-Port Arthur was surren-

dered by Russians to Japanese. 1911-First postal savings bank was opened in U.S.

Factographs

During one year more than six billion checks, totalling more than 400 billion dollars, or more than Two birds within one nest; 80 times the amount of actual currency in the United States, passed Two spirits in one fair, through the clearing houses of Firm league of love and prayer,

and is used principally for fence posts as it is very durable. In a A hand upon the latch; test report of catalpa an untreated post lasts for 17 years, and a creosoted post lasts for 28 A world of care without, The game of checkers is known

Catalpa wood is a hard wood

as das Damenspiel in Italy; Holland Damrod; Poland, Dama, and in the Arabic of Egypt, Damah. In estimating coal in reserve it is unusual to figure that in a

vein of coal one foot thick there would be 1.800 tons under an acre Goldfish are but a variety of scar during an engagement?

Poems That Live a

I met a little Elf-man, once,

Down where the lilies blow. I asked him why he was so small, And why he didn't grow. He slightly frowned, and with his

He looked me through and through.

"I'm quite as big for me," said "As you are big for you." -John Kendrick Bangs

HOME

Two hearts within one breast; Together bound for aye, together

An ear that waits to catch, a: A step that hastens it sweet rest

to win: A world of strife shut out, A world of love shut in. -Dora Greenwell

ple who, since the sixteenth century, have kept tem hin a domes-

SOURCE OF SCAR

ticated state.

She. Major, did you get that the carp, and owe their existence | Major: No.—the first week of to the Chinese and Japanese peo- our honeymoon.

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CIRCUITEER

TO HIGHWAY, STREET WORKERS

ENTLEMEN: You are to be complimented on your fine work in clearing annually if the persons who carelessly the streets and highways after the recently drive through red lights, endangering their heavy snowfall. Many of you left your feslives and properties and those of other mo- tal boards on the holidays to make the torists were ordered into court. Whether highways safe for travelers. The distribution of sand and cinders prevented many accidents and Pickaway-co has a record of be enforced will do much toward reducing no serious accidents during the holiday accidents. It has long been a fact that petty season. Travelers have been loud in their praise of the condition of roads in this dis-

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY LANDOWNERS

DEAR FOLK: Many of you in the Ashville district enjoyed the fox drive on New Year's day, and a number of other drives are planned this month in other on a stove, Lieutenant Larrabee townships. As you tire of this sport try and with it comes new high hopes for some crow shooting. During the fall and early winter Pickaway co has had more of them in huge flocks. Crows kill chickens and take a heavy toll of wild life. One hunter recently erected a mounted owl near a roosting place and by using a "call' killed about 100 birds. A few organized crow shoots would reduce the population of these robbers.

CIRCUITEER

TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

DUPILS: Today is the final one of your holiday vacation, the only long freedom from classes granted you during the school year. The vacation gave you an opportunity to rest and also to brush up on all your subjects preparatory to start-ITIZENS: The time of the year is fast ing the new year. I urge you to adopt resoapproaching when candidates for var- lutions to study more sincerely in all your ious Pickaway-co offices will be circulating classes and to obey your teacher at all

WORLD AT A GLANCE

-By-Charles P. Stewart

for business. His auto trailer is the Republicans to the south. parked on a lot near the largest cause everybody else is busy.

That's the way some of the the south. natives look on the 1936 political their man is elected president. But Michigan. the folk will be so busy that they under Roosevelt."

And the south will be Democratic anyway. Don't let any soothsayer of the U. S. supreme court—it is lieves that if the north were not so fool you on that. The conservative, doubtful whether he would obtain "greedy" with its tariff for indusstates' rights Democrats are as more than a handful of votes in all try, other nations could send goods mad as a wet hen concerning Mr. the south. Besides, a man from over here and exchange them for Roosevelt, but it would be con- Pennsylvania would carry none of southern crops, thus increasing the sidered heresy to leave the Demo- | the west. cratic party.

Besides, any conservative Democrat running for re-election is certain to come out "whole-heartedly for Mr. Roosevelt prior to the primaries (which, in the south, is tantamount to an election). Farmers and workers are strongly pro-Roosevelt-and (as one person remarked to me yesterday) "there large agricultural percentage of dent Roosevelt for the bank aren't many rich folk here." Even the former pro-Long men in Louisiana now are saying: "We're in the south of a concerted movefor Roosevelt."

STRONGEST CANDIDATE

Peculiarly enough, Herbert Hoover probably is the strongest | tion is sufficiently protective, but | Republican possibility in the that it implies that congress shall

There are three reasons: (1) He Thus belief is gaining that the has a powerful hold on Republi- supreme court itself may be causcans in the south, since he ap- ing the chief injury to the con- in office, banks that seemed hope- with the golden voice; Lou Seiler, the Georgia-born radio star as he

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- There's a the south from Al Smith in 1928; | ought to prescribe definitely how Hindu fortune teller here, praying and (3) he is the best known of far the court can go toward

Governor Alf M. Landon, of hotel. But his business is bad be- Kansas, however, has a strong act, the Tugwell social projects, following in regions that border the TVA, even the Wagner labor

race, too. The Republicans will lisher, is not generally known; nor their progress. To have such props predict dire happenings unless is Senator Arthur Vandenberg of removed from them at this critical

Senator William E. Borah, of cause serious repercussions. will say "Oh, we guess we're do- Idaho, on the other hand, is very | The south has gone through a ing as well as could be expected | well known; but there is no like- | severer period of depression than lihood that the hand-picked south- the north—and it believes artifical

CONSTITUTION

The Republicans are going on northern products. the wrong assumption if they believe that nullification by the U.S. supreme court of New Deal laws will be popular in the states' right

On the contrary, because of the the population, such supreme court action would likely cause the rise ment to restrict the power of the supreme court to nullify acts of

Belief is held that the constiturepresent the will of the people. for Hoover didn't seem to know song writer; Helen Heath, the well of the idea so he took Mel-

nullification.

The AAA, the Bankhead cotton law, are looked upon by the mass Frank Knox, the Chicago pub- of southern people as essentials to period of their recovery might

Of course, this is in the south. ern delegations would be for him. aid, contributed in by the north, is As for Justice Owen J. Roberts, no more than just. Besides, it benet return for the entire countryorth and south alike. For the southerner is a good spender for

DOESN'T WORK

A trainman who lost his savings expressed himself angrily over "Hoover's attempt to blame Presi- Described as a gay musical revue, way," at the Grand Theatre, put

The trainman went on: "Who was in office but Hoover? ure picture, "So Red The Rose." Did he do anything for us? Not a thing. The banks didn't close be- pany of talented entertainers. ed his stand-in Walter De Palma, cause the people were afraid of Among those appearing in the rewhat Roosevelt would do when he vue are Jack Spangler, said to be take a rest and let me stand in for got into office. They were praying Fred Astaire's only rival; Ken you?" he would get into office sooner, Kenny, America's most genial

what to do. blonde Venus; Dorothy Manners, ton's seat. "And since Roosevelt has been the personality girl; Jean Silvers, pointed nearly all the available Re- stitution, and that either congress lessly gone have begun paying off ski dancer; Maude Watson, and rubbed his hands in the hot rays publicans to office; (2) he "saved" or a constitutional amendment some. My bank has, I know." her famous sailorettes, gorgeous of a big studio lamp.



flippant, Lieutenant Ross who was having a cup of coffee.

I couldn't answer. I kept saving kitchen Grace was there. There over and over to myself that a few

we discovered that the knife was now she was dead, she who had ever harmed anyone. "You can help me a little more if got Grace Bowers."

Still harping about Grace ever after what I had said about her fryng the squash in boiling fat. Which howed me how much a man knows bout cooking "You mean her references?"

I tried to think what Grace's refernces had been, but I couldn't. "I'll ask her. Eight years is ong time, you know, and I can't renember where she worked before she told him that when I returned to the some place, because I never throw kitchen from the sitting room. Grace away anything like that, but it'll be asier to ask her.

> Larrabee shook his head. "If you can possibly find the letter of recommendation I'd like that much better than for you to ask her I don't want her to know I'm intersted in her past.' "I think the letter is in the trunk

coom in an old file case, but I'm not sure. Want it now?" I dreaded try-"I see," he said, reflectively, and I ingeto find it then because of what He didn't. Morning would do struggled to my feet and followed

him out of my room, a bit more comwas leaving two policemen on each nothing. Not even a blond hairpin floor, and he himself was going to on the floor." His eyes twinkled, but occupy the couch in the library once I didn't like his joking. "The door more—I he wanted to sleep, which knobs had both been wiped clean as he doubted.

messed up the outside one, but the The key to Delia's room was found other inside is clear as a whistle of early the next morning by Kirk Larany fingerprints. Same technique rabee himself in a silver bud vase used as in the Darien killing. Same in the living room. The bud vase murderer. Whoever the killer is was small, perhaps five inches in around this house, Mrs. Penny, he height and no larger in circumferlikes long dangerous carving knives, ence than a quarter. It contained and is careful not to leave any besides the key only one rose, which traces behind. Of course, it's no I had put there myself two days becredit to me that I locked the stable fore.

after the horse was stolen-for that's I was in the kitchen when Larra-

scene of a fight in which a gun

and iron bars were used as

weapons. No one were seriously

hurt. Several arrests followed.

25 YEARS AGO

dent of the Methodist Sunday

A giant oak, which made four

logs totalling 18,000 feet, was cut

down on the W. I. Wood farm

the feature picture "So Red The

Rose" with Walter Connelly and

AT THE GRAND

star playing in the Warner Bros.

production, "Stars Over Broad-

ton, a Southerner, was cold. In a

moment of inspiration he address-

De Palma apparently thought

"Now this's better," exclaimed

James Melton, New York radio

and Light Co.

store operators.

near Williamsport.

N.B.C. orchestra.

Randolph Scott.

"Spices of Paris" opens today at one over on his stand-in during

the Cliftona as the major stage the filming of the picture.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

"Didn't you search the living room, "You're taking this pretty hard Ross?" he bellowed at the sergeant. "I did, sir," Ross answered, jumpig hastily to his feet. He was hag-

gard for want of sleep, but Larrabee hours ago Delia had been alive, and was haggard, too "Of course you didn't think of ooking in this bud vase! At least you will. I want to know where you I got no report that there was a key

in the vase!" When Larrabee wanted to be sarcastic, he could make anyone cringe. "I did look in the vase, sir, that

same one, when I searched the room Not that I expected to find the knife in such a small place, but I wasn't missing anything. I emptied the water from the vase in a cup, after removing the rose, and there was nothing in it. No key. It must have been put there later, when all the folks were in the room. I tell you went back to the kitchen. But I came to me. I have the reference the key wasn't in the vase when I

Larrabee grunted and twisted the key in his fingers.

"Then, there's no doubt but that the murderer was one of the group in the living room. After Delia was killed, the key was carried by the murderer downstairs, into the dining room. It was in the room while we ate dinner. It went out of the room after dinner, somewhere on the murderer's person. Why it wasn't I don't know. Forgetfulness, maybe unless the murderer wanted to plant the chance. That's probably it.

hing was up-for it was apparent to everybody who was in the living oom-the key was stuffed into the bud vase and left there. I was look ng around this morning and found t. It's the key to Delia's room, all right. I tried it before I hunted you up, Ross. Lord, I don't know why didn't search everybody who cam into the dining room. But I wasn't ooking for a key, then. I was look ing for a knife fully 15 inches from the tip of the blade to the end of the handle. If I'd found an extra key I wouldn't have known what it

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Who invented the phonograph?

Give the next line after: "Shoot,

if you must, this old gray head."

The Scioto Valley Railway and Of the rivers which bound the Power Co. has sold its power lines United States, which bounds it for to the Columbus Railway Power the greatest number of miles?

Correctly Speaking-

A rumor the Rindsfoos store A modifying clause should not was to be sold has denied by the be so placed that a verb following it may, in reading, be erroneously joined with the verb of the A. B. Vlerebome has been clauses instead of with the verb elected superintendent and C. R. preceding the clause Barnhart assistant superinten-

> Words of Wisdom The evening shows the day, and

> death crowns life.-John Web-

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

conscientious and have good rea-soning powers. Margaret Sullavan is starred in

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Thomas Alva Edison.

2. "But spare your country's flag, she said".—From "Barbara Frietchie,," by John Greenleaf Whittier.)

2. The Rio Grande.

"Hey, Wall; how'd you like to

Friday and Saturday SPENCER TRACY and CLAIRE TREVOR in

> "DANTE'S INFERNO"

During one year more than six

through the clearing houses of Firm league of love and prayer, Catalpa wood is a hard wood

as das Damenspiel in Italy; Holland Damrod; Poland, Dama, and ple who, since the sixteenth cen the Arabic of Egypt, Damah.

In estimating coal in reserve it is unusual to figure that in a vein of coal one foot thick there would be 1,800 tons under an acre.

Goldfish are but a variety of scar during an engagement?

OF THE HORSESHOE AS A

Was kind of France KING OF FRANCE" WAS A TITLE BORNE BY BRIT SH RULERS FOR 432 YEARS — QUEEN ELIZABET INSISTED THAT SINCE SALIC LAW PREVENTED HER BEING QUEEN OF FRANCE, SHE WOULD BE KING IT WAS NOT UNTIL 1800 THAT THE FRENCH TITLE WAS DROPPED BY BRITISH MONARCAS.

Poems That Live

Friday, January 3

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

INGLE PAIR OF

RABBITS

CROWD ALL THE PASSENGERS

LONDON

GOOD WICK CHARM TRACES HS

HALO, FASTENED TO THE DOOR AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE IMAGE

TAKE THE SHAPE OF A HORSESHOE

ORIGIN TO METAL HALOS

MISELF, GRADUALLY CAME TO

OUT OF THE SUBWAYS OF

IN THREE YEARS WOULD

1521-Martin Luther was exommunicated.

1814—Brig. Gen. William Hull, U. S. Army, was convicted by court-martial of cowardice and sentenced to be shot. (He wasn't.) 1905-Port Arthur was surrendered by Russians to Japanese. 1911—First postal savings bank was opened in U.S.

ractographs

pillion checks, totalling more than 400 billion dollars, or more than Two birds within one nest; 80 times the amount of actual cur- Two hearts within one breast; rency in the United States, passed | Two spirits in one fair,

and is used principally for fence An ear that waits to catch, posts as it is very durable. In a A hand upon the latch; test report of catalpa an un- A step that hastens it sweet rest treated post lasts for 17 years, and a creosoted post lasts for 28 A world of care without,

The game of checkers is known

And why he didn't grow. He slightly frowned, and with his

He looked me through and

THE LITTLE ELF

met a little Elf-man, once,

Down where the lilies blow.

asked him why he was so small,

through. 'I'm quite as big for me," said

"As you are big for you." -John Kendrick Bangs

HOME

Together bound for aye, together

to win:

A world of strife shut out, A world of love shut in. -Dora Greenwell.

tury, have kept tem hin a domes ticated state.

SOURCE OF SCAR

She: Major, did you get that the carp, and owe their existence | Major: No.—the first week of to the Chinese and Japanese peo- our honeymoon.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPECIAL KIDDIES MATINEE! Starting at 1 p. m. 3 Hours of Entertainment! OC

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> . Jack Spangler . ASTAIRE'S ONLY RIVAL Jean Caron Ken Kenny **Dorothy Manners** Helen Heath

Harold Green's NBC Orchestra

-ON OUR SCREEN-Stark Young's stirring



President's Ball Being Planned for Jan. 30

Joseph W. Adkins Jr. Named Chairman of Affair

Circleville will join with other cities and towns in the nation to sponsor a Birthday ball for the President on Thursday, Jan. 30. President Roosevelt's anniversary will be celebrated on that date throughout the United States

and also in Bermuda. It will be the first time a living United States president was ever honored with a birthday celebration in the latter country. This is the third consecutive

vear that plans are being made for nation-wide celebration of the President's birthday and proceeds from all the balls and parties will go to the Warm Springs Foundation in Warm Springs. Ga. to aid in the cure of Infantile Paralysis. Joseph W. Adkins Jr. has been

appointed chairman of the local parties and announces that the various committees will be appointed sometime next week. The committee will try to secure

the Circleville Athletic club for the dance as it will hold the largest crowd. A card party will be planned and probably will be held in Memorial hall. Definite announcements will be made at a later

Mr. Adkins has written several prominent orchestra leaders in an attempt to contract the best music

Epworth League Party

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a party this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. There will be games and refresh-

Mrs. Green Entertains

Mrs. George Green, S. Court-st, was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

Two tables of cards in progress and trophies were awarded Mrs. Russell Siegwald, Mrs. George Fissell, a guest, and Mrs. Carl Beery. Lunch was served at the small tables.

In two weeks Mrs. Beery will entertain the club at her home on E. Franklin-st.

W. M. S. Meeting

of the United Brethren church met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the community house. Mrs. James Trimmer, president, opened the meeting with a devo-

tional service and conducted the business session. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood was

the program leader, the topic being "Africa and It's Needs." The various subjects were dis-

cussed by Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Ida Hussey, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, and Miss Blanche

The February session of the society will be the thankoffering meeting.

Fischers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fischer entertained with a New Year's eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Caskey, S. Pickaway-st. Enjoying the evening of bingo and the refreshments served were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Turner and daughter, Goldie, Mrs. Helen

Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mrs. Ralph Roby and son, Ralph, Olan Bostwick, Miss Lucille Dowden, Miss Anna Greeno, Miss Edith Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Caskey and the host and hostess.

Imlers Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st, were hosts at a dinner at their home New Year's day.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter Ladoris, Miss Laura Mantle, and Mrs. Ella Mithoff and Mrs. I. F. Haines of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Imler.

Pythian Sisters

Twenty-five members of Major's temple Pythian Sisters enjoyed a covered-dish supper and social evening Thursday evening. The installation service scheduled for last night was postponed. The date will be announced later.

Garden Club Tonight

The: Pickaway-co Garden club will have its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin-st.

Ed Wittich will be the speaker.

Party at Peters' Home

A happy group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Peters, Jackson-twp,

Social Calendar

FRIDAY WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHer association, school auditor-

ium, 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE ANnual hanquet, school auditori-

YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS. Methodist Epsicopal church, 8 p. m. Mystery sisters to be revealed and officers to be elected. Zelda Guild meeting preceding at 7:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB. Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin-st, 7:30 p.m. Ed Wittich is to be the speaker.

SATURDAY

KINGS HERALDS, METHODIST Episcopal church church basement, 2 p. m. Mrs. W. O. Harmon in charge. MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB REGULAR meeting Library trustees room, 7:30 p. m. Literature and drama division under chairmanship of Mrs. C. C. Watts in charge. Papers by Mrs. Tom W. Brown and Mrs.

Watts. ON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

YEARLY PARISH MEETING. S. Philip's church, preceded by covered-dish supper, 6:30

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway-twp school, 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers with Miss Helen Weaver of Nebraska Grange as installing officer.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p.m. Membership drive to continue through January and February.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, at church, 1:30 p. m. Miss Anna Collett and Mrs. William Puffinbarger, hostesses. CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans installation of officers, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night, for a watch party. The evening was spent in games. Miss Zora Peters gave a toast after lunch was served and a treasure hunt was enjoyed.

Th group included Glen Weiler, Marvin Musselman, Lloyd Truex L. E. Valentine and sons, Donald The Women's Missionary society and Robert, Hargis Conley, Augusta Peters, Prudis Conley, Gladys Peters, Roy Peters, Donald Collins, Iona Alexander, Zora Peters, Martha Logston, Charlotte Peters, Marjorie Peters, Howard Conley, Roma Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart and children, Donald, Clarabelle, and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and children, Velma, Ralph Jr., Dorothy, Alice and Bobby.

Mrs. Kibler Hostess

Members of her bridge club were guests of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt-st Thursday evening when she entertained at her home. Cards were enjoyed at two tables and favors for high scores went to Mrs. Ernest Weiler and Mrs. Robert Norpath.

Mrs. Weiler, Watt-st. will be hostess to the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Job Reid entertained a group of friends at their home near East Ringgold New Year's eve.

Enjoying the watch party were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Holtzman and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and daughters, Betty, Louise, Margaret, Mary, Carolyn and son, George, Mr. and Mrs.



A "homey" triently attention to natural, cheerful attention to those many little details that make for comfort-every facility for your



Pulchritude for the Prom



ONE OF the queen selected to rule over the Wisconsin student prom court of honor is Miss Ruth Lynott, above, a senior at the university at Madison, Wis.

Velma Reid and the host and Yates.

The evening was spent in games and music, and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Club Enjoys Dinner

A dinner party was enjoyed Thursday by one of the bridge clubs at the Pickaway Country

Contract bridge was in play awarded Mrs. R. F. Lilly.

covers being laid for Mrs. Lilly, being "Look Ahead.". Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. O. D. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and Mrs.

25c J. & L. Talc 17c

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Water

Lotion

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Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford and G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Rebecca Orr,

M. E. Church Day

Thursday.

were hostesses.

at two tables during the after- Missionary society convened with friends. moon and prizes for high score was Mrs. F. E. Barnhill president, in A program of nuptial music by Dinner was served at 6 o'clock- the devotional service, the theme Harold Hines preceded the cere-overs being laid for Mrs. Lilly, being "Look Ahead."

Donald Leist and daughter, Leona, | Mader, Mrs. I. F. Snyder, Mrs.

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son, Bobby Loy, of Jackson-twp; Mrs. E. S. Roper, and Miss Emily

The three women's societies of her daughter, Miss Helen Vienna, the Methodist Episcopal church to Mr. J. Wright Noecker, son of held their regular church day Mr. and Mrs. C. B." Noecker of

Thirty-five enjoyed the luncheon | The ceremony was read Tues-

duets, "Witch's Flight" and 'Spanish Dance No. 1."

Mrs. Robert Denman read a poem, "New Year," and Mrs. Herman Sayre presented "Spiritual Life." Miss Estelle Grimes gave the chapter in the study book, 'The Need of Evangelism" and the meeting closed with a piano number by Mrs. Van Vliet. She played, 'Minuet."

The Ladies' Aid held a short business session at 1 p. m. and at 1:30 o'clock the Women's Foreign Missionary society opened its session with a prayer circle.

Short prayers were offered by members of the auxiliary. During the business session it was decided to renew the society's subscription to The Spokesman, a missionary magazine.

Mrs. S. G. Rader gave the treasurer's quarterly report and the stewardship secretary, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, gave her lesson on The Greater Stewardship Program.

The missionary hymn was sung to open the program after which Mrs. Leon Van Vliet played a piano solo, "The Pines."

The lesson, "Education for Women in South America," in charge of Mrs. Jay Wall was well-covered in two talks, one by Mrs. Mack Noggle on "Demand for Trained Women," and the other by Mrs. George Adkins on "General Education for Girls in South America." The meeting closed with another

piano selection, "Consolation," by Mrs. Van Vliet.

Bible Classes to Meet

The Young Ladies' Bible class will have its regular meeting this Mrs. Fred Goodrich. evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement. There will be election of officers and the mystery sisters will be revealed.

A meeting of the Zelda Guild at 7:30 p. m. will precede the class

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Laura Baker of Walnuttwp is announcing the marriage of Lockbourne.

at noon at which Miss Mattie day morning, Dec. 24, at 10:30 Gearhart and Mrs. G. & G. Leist o'clock in the Methodist church in Mt. Sterling by Rev. Newton At 10 a. m. the Women's Home Mantle before relatives and

charge, Mrs. Fred Nicholas reled Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs.

Miss Thelma Baker, sister of

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75c Cystex 59c

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25c Epsom Salts 15c

25c Liver Tablets 15c

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Burma

Leon Van Vliet played two piano the bride, and Mr. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunning in schools there after vi Noecker, brother of the groom,

were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Noecker are now residing with the bride's mother following a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington college and has been teaching the fourth grade in the Jackson-twp school. Mr. Noecker graduated from Capital university, Columbus.

Williamson-Swoyer

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirry Williamson of Ashville, and Mr. Adonis L. Swoyer, of Marcy.

The ceremony was read Tuesday evening, Dec. 24, immediately after the Christmas program at Lutheran church at Marcy by the pastor, Rev. Alvin Drews. The bride's cousin, Miss Lucille

Cormany of Canal Winchester, and Mr. Eldon Swoyer, brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Swoyer are making their home at Marcy.

Amelia Ruth Lemley, daughter of Mrs. George Riggin, E. Franklin-st, is spending the week-end with Miss Evelyn Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Harold Aronson has returned to New York city after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. Aronson, E. Main-st.

Mrs. James Pierce Pickawaytwp, is visiting in Columbus over of the Methodist Episcopal church | the week-end, the guest of Mr. and

> Miss Emily Gunning, E. Mainst, is spending the week-end with

COLDS **HEADACHES**

Miss Bertha Allen of New York who has been the house guest during the holidays of Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto-st, left Thursday for Sandusky to visit for a few days before returning to New

Miss Eleanor Vandervort returned Thursday to Otterbein college, Westerville, after spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Miss Frances Mason returned today to Detroit, Mich. to resume her duties as teacher in the

the holidays with her and Mrs. Frank 1

NORRIS. GROCER FAILER

LINCOLN, Nehr., Jan. 1-(UP) George W. Norris, Aiva, Ohio grocer, today was sentenced three months in jail and fixed \$3 for lying to a U. S. Separte committee that investigated Nebrasia ka's 1930 political campaign.

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10 to bag 20C

HEAD LETTUCE

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

• President's Ball Being Planned for Jan. 30

Joseph W. Adkins Jr. Social Calendar Named Chairman of Affair

Circleville will join with other WASHINGTON GRANGE ANcities and towns in the nation to sponsor a Birthday ball for the President on Thursday, Jan. 30.

President Roosevelt's anniversary will be celebrated on that date throughout the United States and also in Bermuda. It will be the first time a living United States president was ever honored with a PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB, birthday celebration in the latter

This is the third consecutive year that plans are being made for nation-wide celebration of the President's birthday and proceeds from all the balls and parties will go to the Warm Springs Foundation in Warm Springs, Ga. to aid in the cure of Infantile Paralysis.

Joseph W. Adkins Jr. has been appointed chairman of the local parties and announces that the various committees will be appointed sometime next week.

The committee will try to secure the Circleville Athletic club for the dance as it will hold the largest | VON BORA SUCIETY, TRINITY crowd. A card party will be planned and probably will be held in Memorial hall. Definite announcements will be made at a later

Mr. Adkins has written several prominent orchestra leaders in an attempt to contract the best music LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKavailable.

Epworth League Party

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a party this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. There will be games and refreshments.

Mrs. Green Entertains

Mrs. George Green, S. Court-st, was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday evening at

Two tables of cards in progress and trophies were awarded Mrs. Russell Siegwald, Mrs. George Fissell, a guest, and Mrs. Carl Beery. Lunch was served at the small tables.

In two weeks Mrs. Beery will entertain the club at her home on E. Franklin-st.

W. M. S. Meeting

noon in the community house. Mrs. James Trimmer, president, tional service and conducted the business session.

the program leader, the topic being "Africa and It's Needs."

The various subjects were discussed by Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Ida Hussey, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, and Miss Blanche

Fischers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fischer en- Mrs. Robert Norpath. tertained with a New Year's eve George E. Caskey, S. Pickaway-st. Enjoying the evening of bingo

and the refreshments served were Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Year's eve. Mrs. Ralph Roby and son, Ralph, Olan Bostwick, Miss Lucille Dow-Rvan, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fischer and daughters, Betty, Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louise, Margaret, Mary, Carolyn Fischer of Chillicothe, Mr. and and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Caskey and the host and . . .

Imlers Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st, were hosts at a dinner at their home New Year's day.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie and daughter Ladoris, Miss Laura Mantle, and Mrs. Ella Mithoff and Mrs. I. F. Haines of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider of Kingston and Mr. and

Pythian Sisters

Twenty-five members of Major's temple Pythian Sisters enjoyed a covered-dish supper and social evening Thursday evening. The installation service scheduled for last night was postponed. The date will be announced later.

Garden Club Tonight

The Pickaway-co Garden club will have its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Frank-

Ed Wittich will be the speaker.

Party at Peters' Home A happy group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Jackson-twp,

FRIDAY

WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHer association, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

nual banquet, school auditorium, 7 p. m. YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS,

Methodist Epsicopal church, 8 p. m. Mystery sisters to be revealed and officers to be elected. Zelda Guild meeting preceding at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin-st, 7:30 p.m. Ed Wittich is to be the speaker.

SATURDAY

KINGS HERALDS, METHODIST Episcopal church church basement, 2 p. m. Mrs. W. O. Harmon in charge.

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB REGULAR meeting Library trustees room, 7:30 p. m. Literature and drama division under chairmanship of Mrs. C. C. Watts in charge. Papers by Mrs. Tom W. Brown and Mrs.

Lutheran church, parish house. 7:30 p. m.

YEARLY PARISH MEETING. S. Philip's church, preceded by covered-dish supper, 6:30

TUESDAY

away-twp school, 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers with Miss Helen Weaver of Nebraska Grange as installing officer.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p.m. Membership drive to continue through January and February.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID. at church, 1:30 p. m. Miss Anna Collett and Mrs. William Puffinbarger, hostesses. CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans installation of

officers, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night, for a watch party. The evening was spent in gar Miss Zora Peters gave a toast after lunch was served and a treasure hunt was enjoyed.

Th group included Glen Weiler. Marvin Musselman, Lloyd Truex. L. E. Valentine and sons, Donald The Women's Missionary society and Robert, Hargis Conley, of the United Brethren church met | Augusta Peters, Prudis Conley, in regular session Thursday after- Gladys Peters, Roy Peters, Donald Collins, Iona Alexander, Zora Peters, Martha Logston, Charlotte opened the meeting with a devo- Peters, Marjorie Peters, Howard Conley, Roma Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart and chil-Mrs. Montford Kirkwood was dren, Donald, Clarabelle, and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and children, Velma, Ralph Jr., Dorothy, Alice and Bobby.

Mrs. Kibler Hostess

Members of her bridge club were guests of Mrs. Franklin The February session of the Kibler, Watt-st Thursday evening society will be the thankoffering when she entertained at her home. Cards were enjoyed at two tables and favors for high scores went to Mrs. Ernest Weiler and

Mrs. Weiler, Watt-st, will be party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hostess to the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hosts

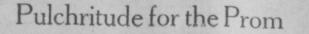
Mr. and Mrs. Job Reid enter-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Turner and tained a group of friends at their daughter, Goldie, Mrs. Helen home near East Ringgold New

Enjoying the watch party were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Holtzman and den, Miss Anna Greeno, Miss Edith son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. George



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ONE OF the queen selected to rule over the Wisconsin student prom court of honor is Miss R uth Lynott, above, a senior at the university at Madison, Wis.

Donald Leist and daughter, Leona, | Mader, Mrs. I. F. Snyder, Mrs. Velma Reid and the host and Yates.

The evening was spent in games and music, and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Club Enjoys Dinner

A dinner party was enjoyed

Contract bridge was in play awarded Mrs. R. F. Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford and G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Rebecca Orr, son, Bobby Loy, of Jackson-twp; Mrs. E. S. Roper, and Miss Emily

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Thursday.

were hostesses.

noon and prizes for high score was Mrs. F. E. Barnhill president, in A program of nuptial music by Dinner was served at 6 o'clock the devotional service, the theme Harold Hines preceded the cerecovers being laid for Mrs. Lilly, being "Look Ahead.". Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. O. D. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and Mrs.

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at two tables during the after- Missionary society convened with friends. charge, Mrs. Fred Nicholas ded Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs.

'Spanish Dance No. 1."

Mrs. Robert Denman read a poem, "New Year," and Mrs. Her- residing with the bride's mother man Sayre presented "Spiritual following a wedding trip. Life." Miss Estelle Grimes gave the chapter in the study book, mington college and has been 'The Need of Evangelism" and the | teaching the fourth grade in the meeting closed with a piano num- | Jackson-twp school. Mr. Noecker ber by Mrs. Van Vliet. She played, graduated from Capital univer-'Minuet."

The Ladies' Aid held a short business session at 1 p. m. and at | Williamson-Swoyer 1:30 o'clock the Women's Foreign Missionary society opened its session with a prayer circle.

Short prayers were offered by members of the auxiliary. During the business session it was decided to renew the society's subscription to The Spokesman, a missionary magazine.

Mrs. S. G. Rader gave the treasurer's quarterly report and the stewardship secretary, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, gave her lesson on The Greater Stewardship Program. The missionary hymn was sung to open the program after which

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet played a piano solo, "The Pines." The lesson, "Education for Women in South America," in charge of Mrs. Jay Wall was well-covered in two talks, one by Mrs. Mack Noggle on "Demand for Trained

George Adkins on "General Education for Girls in South America." The meeting closed with another piano selection, "Consolation," by Mrs. Van Vliet.

Bible Classes to Meet

will have its regular meeting this Mrs. Fred Goodrich. evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement. There will be election of officers and the mystery sisters will be revealed.

A meeting of the Zelda Guild at :30 p. m. will precede the class

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Laura Baker of Walnuttwp is announcing the marriage of The three women's societies of her daughter, Miss Helen Vienna, the Methodist Episcopal church to Mr. J. Wright Noecker, son of held their regular church day Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noecker of Lockbourne.

Thirty-five enjoyed the luncheon The ceremony was read Tues-Thursday by one of the bridge at noon at which Miss Mattie day morning, Dec. 24, at 10:30 clubs at the Pickaway Country Gearhart and Mrs. G. G. Leist o'clock in the Methodist church in Mt. Sterling by Rev. Newton At 10 a. m. the Women's Home Mantle before relatives and

mony.

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Burma

Texas

Leon Van Vliet played two piano the bride, and Mr. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunning in schools there after visiting during duets, "Witch's Flight" and Noecker, brother of the groom, Akron.

were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Noecker are now

The bride is a graduate of Wilsity, Columbus.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirry Williamson of Ashville, and Mr. Adonis L. Swoyer, of

The ceremony was read Tuesday evening, Dec. 24, immediately after the Christmas program at Lutheran church at Marcy by the pastor, Rev. Alvin Drews.

The bride's cousin, Miss Lucille Cormany of Canal Winchester, and Mr. Eldon Swoyer, brother of the bridegroom, were the only at-

Mr. and Mrs. Swoyer are making their home at Marcy.

Amelia Ruth Lemley, daughter of Mrs. George Riggin, E. Franklin-st, is spending the week-end with Miss Evelyn Pierce, Pick-Women," and the other by Mrs.

> Harold Aronson has returned to New York city after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. Aronson, E. Main-st.

Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway-The Young Ladies' Bible class twp, is visiting in Columbus over of the Methodist Episcopal church | the week-end, the guest of Mr. and

> Miss Emily Gunning, E. Mainst, is spending the week-end with

HEADACHES

COLDS

Miss Bertha Allen of New York who has been the house guest during the holidays of Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto-st, left Thursday

Miss Eleanor Vandervort return- ka's 1930 political campaign. ed Thursday to Otterbein college, Westerville, after spending the holiday vacation with her mother. Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Miss Frances Mason returned today to Detroit, Mich. to resume her duties as teacher in the

the holidays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st.

NORRIS, GROCER, JAILED LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 3-(UP)

-George W. Norris, Alva, Okla., for Sandusky to visit for a few grocer, today was sentenced to days before returning to New three months in jail and fined \$100 for lying to a U. S. Senate committee that investigated Nebras-

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ERALD SPORTS

ERS WEAK AS **CONTESTIS NEAR**

enkins Has Bad Foot and May Play Only Part of **Saturday Fray**

The Red and Black of Circleville igh school will not be in its best indition when Asiiville comes are Saturday evening for what is briected to be a battle from start

John Jenkins, who missed the millicothe game because of illres, has an infection on the instep f his foot and will play under a ecided handicap. Since Jenkins tarts most of Coach Landrum's ys, adds a few points each and usually does well on the it, his ailment will cut into the ger's chances of gaining a vic-

Other Members Ready

he other members of the varsquad, Styers and Andrews, newards; Melson, center, Friley nd Henry, guards, and Plum, iriffith and Jackson are all in

hape and ready to fire.
The reserve teams of the two clools will meet in a preliminary

Chuck Koterba, graduate of hio U. and former coach at vellsburg, W. Va., will handle the thistle for the important game. ashville takes on the big and trong Williamsport team tonight on the Williamsport court and will be forced most of the time, if of all the way, to gain a victory. Williamsport knocked off Pickway-twp and has looked good in veral encounters. If Hanson can the hoop as usual, Ashville ay be in for a surprise. At any te the game should be interestfrom start to finish.

another set of fast games will ilt from the New Hollandinlenberg-twp fray on the mer court. Neither boy's team yet been defeated in the inty loop, but after tonight on them will be relegated to a ver spot in the standing.

Others On Schedule The remainder of the county

up tonight includes: Saltcreek at Walnut; Monroe at Pickaway; scioto at Jackson Darby at Perry.

ONES AND LEWIS JOIN POP WARNER'S GRIDDERS

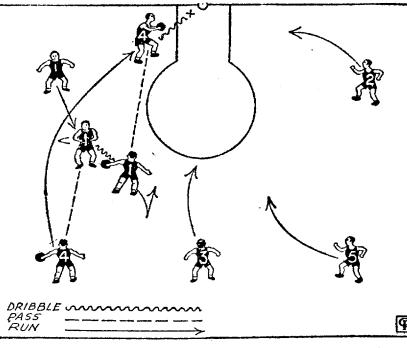
COLUMBUS. Jan. 3-(UP)mer Jones, captain and All- PICKAWAY'S FOX erica center of the 1935 Ohio Lewis, Ohio University, one of the greatest tackles ever developed in the Buckeye conference, were to sail today from San Francisco for Monolulu.

deefated the West New Year's day, drive. will accompany a group of col-

The collegians wil oppose a after the roundup. team of Hawalian stars. Dates for | The drive captains and complete the games have not as yelt been plans for the drive will be an-

Butler Works This One

By GEORGE E. KEOGAN Notre Dame Basketball Coach



A PLAY USED considerably, and with good results, by Butler university, is shown. No. 4 passes to No. 1, then cuts around as No. 1 fakes feed to No. 4. No. 1 dribbles out and hook passes to No. 4 under the basket. No. 4 shoots.

Butler university, coached by Paul Hinkle, turns out real basketball teams year after year. You can expect real competition any time you meet Butler on the basketball court. In past years they have attained national honors, and are always

up among the leaders of the Indiana State conference, which does not include Purdue, Indiana nor Notre Dame. Hinkle seems to have another of his fine teams this year, and I look for Butler to be right up near the top of the Indiana conference.

FIRSTU. S. STARS OMAHA TO SEEK SAIL FOR GAMES BRITISH HONORS

Winter Team, 50 Strong, Includes Outstanding Athletes

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Fifty members of the American winter Olympic team sail for Europe today abroad the S. S. Manhattan.

skaters, 11 hockey players, 13 bob-cup and the Coronation cup. sledders and 16 skiers. Some members of the team already are in Europe and a handful of others will sail next week.

the games will be held Feb. 6-15, eral recent workouts.

The speed-skaters will go to selves to the European stylc of -also a record number.

State football team, and Art DRIVE ARRANGED

Fifteen Pickaway-twp farmers met in the school building Thurs-Jones and Lewis, members of day night and selected Saturday the All-Star Eastern team which Jan. 11 as the date for a large fox

The drive is being sponsored by lege stars invited by Coach Glenn the finance committee of the Warner to go to Hawaii for Parent-Teachers' association and

FOR JANUARY 11

lunch will be served by the ladies

I nounced later.

HIS OWN BOSS - - - By Jack Sords



1935 Three-Year-Old Champion to Sail Next Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Omaha, William S. Woodward's 3year-old champion of 1935, will of an illness, but had he been sail for England next Wednesday there the crowd still would not The group includes seven speed to campaign for the Ascot gold have been big-The hefty fellow,

that Omaha will go abroad on the Aquitania. The decision was made against any team meant a filled The hockey team will tour Eng- after Captain Boyd Rochfort, house—Can you give the reason land, France and Switzerland giv- head trainer of the Woodward Being exhibitions before proceeding lair stud in England, had a look would seem to us that it is--the to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where at the son of Gallant Fox in sev-

"Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons, Oslo, Norway, to accustom them-trainer of the 1935 Kentucky derby rather than put on a fiasco, then competition. The remainder of the York today from Miami to superteam will go directly to Germany. vise shipping the champion abroad. This years' team will be the Before leaving, Fitzsimmons said largest ever to represent the Uni-that Omaha has fully recovered ted States in the winter games. from a mysterious foot ailment Twenty-nine nations will compete that forced him into retirement during the Saratoga meeting last summer.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Kansas 32, California 23. Oklahoma 40, Wichita univerity 37.

University of Oregon 45, Southern Oregon Normal 20. San Jose State 40. Utah Uni-

Michigan 26, Butler 23. Detroit 44, Akron 43. Pittsburgh 52, Louisiana State

Mt. Union 46, Ohio University

Western (Mich.) Teachers, 33;

Ohio Wesleyan 27. Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 53; Kirksville Teachers 32. Evansville 39, Centenary 30.

Richmond 51, Yale 30. Washington State 49; Ganzaga

BOWLING NEWS

The Chevrolet bowling team won two out of three games from the Circleville Oil Co. erew Thursday evening by rolling 2,593. The scores:

Chevrolets-2,593

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Circleville OH-2,516 TOTALS 878 801 834-2516 victory.

In Many Sports All-Star Selected

It's a long way until baseball season but here is the official 1935 all-star team as picked by the Sporting News * * *

About This

And That

P. Jerome Dean, St. Louis, and Carl Hubbei, New York; c, Gordon Cochrane, Detroit: 1b, Henry Greenberg, Detroit; 2b, Charles Gehringer, Detroit; ss, Floyd Vaugh, Pittsburgh; 3b, John Martin, St. Louis, If, Joe Medwick, St. Louis: cf. Roger Cramer, Philadelphia; rf, Melvin Ott, New York.

Association Notes

Douglas "Poco" Taitt, veteran gardner, has been sold by Nashville to the Minneapolis Millers-St. Paul is looking for a big year with Gabby Street as manager, addition of Art Herring, pitcher, Gordon Slade, infielder, and Henry Steinbach outfielder * * *

Year's Lights, Shadows-

Buddy Myer of the Washingtons ed the junior loop in batting; the Braves set a record for losses with LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms 115; Cubs whipped in series by Tigers after great rally to get that far; Greenberg of Detroit named most vallable in A. L. and Arky Vaughn in National; Walter Johnson quit as manager of the Indians; Vernon Kennedy, White YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrig-Sox rookie, pitched only no-hit, no-run game of the year; Death of Frank J. Navin; Passing of Babe Ruth from activity; Success of eight ball in Cincinnati; Lou Gehrig reaching 1,653 consecutive games; Umpire Moriarity's noise in the world's series; Lefty Grove, supposedly through, leading the

Just Five Years Ago

Had the C. A. C. five years ago booked a cage team on which 'Cookie" Cunningham played there would not be a seat available in the gymnasium a long while before game time-Cunningham did not appear with the Moby's New Year's night because who led Ohio State to a Big Ten Woodward announced yesterday stayed at home—It was not so long ago that a holiday game for the small crowds now?-It fault of the C. A. C. athletes--If they will get into condition, show that they want to play basketball. they can expect larger attend-

AMBERS. KLICK TANGLE TO CHANCE AT TITLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Two persistent rivals for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight crown— Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y. and Frankie Klick, San Francisco POSITION open for ambitious wo--clash in Madison Square Garden tonight for a shot at the champion.

Ambers, making his first major start since he suffered a broken jaw last July, is a 6-5 favorite to

Both men have fought the champion. Klick lost four times to Canzoneri. Ambers was whipped by him last May in a bout that gave Canzoneri the title because SEE the new Conlon washer, Barney Ross had relinquished it

to campaign in the welterweight division. Ambers will be making his first appearance in the Garden since PRICES REDUCED on rubber the Canzoneri defeat. He returned to the ring last month and has won three minor fights since.

Klick has fought seven times in the Garden and won all of them, his last victory was by decision over Al Roth, New York.

BIG TEN TEAMS PLAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 3-(UP)-Three: Big Ten conference teams will engage a preliminary games tonight as the early season schedule draws to a close.

Indiana will meet De Paul, conqueror of Wisconsin and Minnesota, tonight while Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., tackles the University of Chicago. Michigan will play Toledo university. Only one Big Ten team was in action last night, Michigan nosing out Butler, 26 to 23, at Indianapolis. Baskets by Earl Meyers, Wolverine forward, in the last ninute of play when Butler was leading by one point, clinched the Joe Humphreys, veteran fight an-

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HUMPHREYS TO REST NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-

nouncer, expects to leave for Florida today to recover from a recent illness. Joe was reelased from the hospital yesterday and said he hopes to regain his strengh in the south so that he can return to fight announcing next

The regular annual meeting of

the stockholders of The Forest Cemetery Assn. of Circleville, Ohio., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said share holders meeting, will be held at the Pickaway County Court House on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1936 at 7:30 p. m.

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JOHN P. PHILLIPS, JR.,

Attorney (Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24 31.)

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

EMMITT L. CRIST, Attorney.
(Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.)

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY bankruptcy case No. 11610 that he has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, his petition for discharge and that the same will be for hearing on the 14th day of February, 1936 at 10 o'clock a.m. before the said Court. HARRY F. RABE,

CIRCLEVILLE Revere TEL 1364

HERALD SPORTS About This

TIGERS WEAK AS DAY OF ASHVILLE **CONTEST IS NEAR**

Jenkins Has Bad Foot and May Play Only Part of Saturday Fray

The Red and Black of Circleville high school will not be in its best condition when Ashville comes here Saturday evening for what is expected to be a battle from start to finish.

John Jenkins, who missed the Chillicothe game because of illness, has an infection on the instep of his foot and will play under a decided handicap. Since Jenkins starts most of Coach Landrum's plays, adds a few points each game and usually does well on the court, his ailment will cut into the Tiger's chances of gaining a vic-

Other Members Ready

The other members of the varsity squad, Styers and Andrews, forwards; Melson, center, Friley and Henry, guards, and Plum, Griffith and Jackson are all in shape and ready to fire.

The reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary

Ohio U. and former coach at Wellsburg, W. Va., will handle the whistle for the important game. Ashville takes on the big and

strong Williamsport team tonight on the Williamsport court and will be forced most of the time, if not all the way, to gain a victory.

Williamsport knocked off Pickaway-twp and has looked good in several encounters. If Hanson can hit the hoop as usual, Ashville may be in for a surprise. At any rate the game should be interesting from start to finish.

Another set of fast games will result from the New Holland-Muhlenberg-twp fray on the former court. Neither boy's team has yet been defeated in the Europe and a handful of others that Omaha will go abroad on the long ago that a holiday game county loop, but after tonight on will sail next week. of them will be relegated to a lower spot in the standing.

Others On Schedule The remainder of the county lineup tonight includes: Saltcreek at Walnut; Monroe at Pickaway; Scioto at Jackson;

Darby at Perry.

JONES AND LEWIS JOIN POP WARNER'S GRIDDERS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3-(UP)-America center of the 1935 Ohio the Buckeye conference, were to sail today from San Francisco for Menolulu.

deefated the West New Year's day, drive. will accompany a group of col- The drive is being sponsored by lege stars invited by Coach Glenn the finance committee of the (Pop) Warner to go to Hawaii for Parent-Teachers' association and 47.

The collegians wil oppose a after the roundup. team of Hawaiian stars. Dates for The drive captains and complete the games have not as yelt been plans for the drive will be an-

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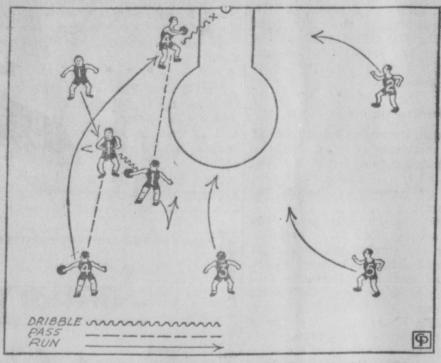
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A PLAY USED considerably, and with good results, by Butler university, is shown. No. 4 passes to No. 1, then cuts around as No. 1 fakes feed to No. 4. No. 1 dribbles out and hook passes to No. 4 under the basket. No. 4 shoots.

Butler university, coached by Paul Hinkle, turns out real basketball teams year after year. You can expect real competition any time you meet Butler on the basketball court.

In past years they have attained national honors, and are always up among the leaders of the Indiana State conference, which does not include Purdue, Indiana nor Notre Dame.

Hinkle seems to have another of his fine teams this year, and I ook for Butler to be right up near the top of the Indiana conference.

t 7:30. Chuck Koterba, graduate of FIRSTU. S. STARS OMAHA TO

Winter Team, 50 Strong, In- 1935 Three-Year-Old Chamcludes Outstanding Athletes

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Fifty members of the American Omaha, William S. Woodward's 3- ham did not appear with the winter Olympic team sail for winter Olympic team sail for Europe today abroad the S. S.

skaters, 14 hockey players, 13 bob- cup and the Coronation cup. sledders and 16 skiers. Some members of the team already are in

land, France and Switzerland giv- head trainer of the Woodward Be- for the small crowds now?-It ing exhibitions before proceeding lair stud in England, had a look would seem to us that it is the to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where at the son of Gallant Fox in sev- fault of the C. A. C. athletes-If the games will be held Feb. 6-13. eral recent workouts.

Oslo, Norway, to accustom them- trainer of the 1935 Kentucky derby rather than put on a fiasco, then selves to the European style of winner, was enroute for New competition. The remainder of the York today from Miami to superteam will go directly to Germany. vise shipping the champion abroad. This years' team will be the Before leaving, Fitzsimmons said largest ever to represent the Uni- that Omaha has fully recovered ted States in the winter games. from a mysterious foot ailment Twenty-nine nations will compete that forced him into retirement -also a record number.

Gomer Jones, captain and All- PICKAWAY'S FOX State football team, and Art DRIVE ARRANGED

Fifteen Pickaway-twp farmers met in the school building Thurs-Jones and Lewis, members of day night and selected Saturday the All-Star Eastern team which Jan. 11 as the date for a large fox

lunch will be served by the ladies

Lewis, Ohio University, one of the FOR JANUARY 11

HIS OWN BOSS - By Jack Sords

during the Saratoga meeting last

Kansas 32, California 23. Oklahoma 40, Wichita univerity 37.

BASKETBALL SCORES

pion to Sail Next Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-

University of Oregon 45, Southern Oregon Normal 20. San Jose State 40, Utah University 34.

Michigan 26, Butler 23. Detroit 44, Akron 43. Pittsburgh 52, Louisiana State

Western (Mich.) Teachers, 33; Ohio Wesleyan 27. Kirksville Teachers 32.

Evansville 39, Centenary 30. Richmond 51, Yale 30.

BOWLING NEWS

The Chevrolet bowling team won day evening by rolling 2,593. The scores;

Chevrolets-2,593

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And That In Many Sports

All-Star Selected It's a long way until baseball season but here is the official 1935 all-star team as picked by the

Sporting News * * * P. Jerome Dean, St. Louis, and Carl Hubbel, New York; c, Gordon Cochrane, Detroit; 1b, Henry Greenberg, Detroit; 2b, Charles Gehringer, Detroit; ss, Floyd Vaugh, Pittsburgh; 3b, John Martin, St. Louis, If, Joe Medwick, St. phia; rf, Melvin Ott, New York.

Association Notes

Douglas "Poco" Taitt, veteran gardner, has been sold by Nash- WANTED TO RENT-Room with ville to the Minneapolis Millers-St. Paul is looking for a big year with Gabby Street as manager, addition of Art Herring, pitcher, Gordon Slade, infielder, and Henry Steinbach outfielder * * *

Year's Lights, Shadows-

Buddy Myer of the Washingtons ed the junior loop in batting; the Braves set a record for losses with LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms 115; Cubs whipped in series by Tigers after great rally to get that far; Greenberg of Detroit named most vallable in A. L. and Arky Vaughn in National; Walter Johnson quit as manager of the Indians; Vernon Kennedy, White YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrig Sox rookie, pitched only no-hit, no-run game of the year; Death of Frank J. Navin; Passing of Babe Ruth from activity; Success of night ball in Cincinnati; Lou Gehrig reaching 1,653 consecutive games; Umpire Moriarity's noise in the world's series; Lefty Grove, supposedly through, leading the

Just Five Years Ago

Had the C. A. C. five years ago booked a cage team on which Cookie" Cunningham played there would not be a seat available in the gymnasium a long while before game time-Cunningyear-old champion of 1935, will of an illness, but had he been sail for England next Wednesday there the crowd still would not The group includes seven speed to campaign for the Ascot gold have been big-The hefty fellow, who led Ohio State to a Big Ten RELIABLE YOUNG MEN to take woodward announced yesterday stayed at home—It was not so title, has an ouchy ankle and Aquitania. The decision was made against any team meant a filled after Captain Boyd Rochfort, house Can you give the reason they will get into condition, show The speed-skaters will go to "Sunny" Jim Fitzsimmons, that they want to play basketball, they can expect larger attend-

AMBERS, KLICK TANGLE TO CHANCE AT TITLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Iwo persistent rivals for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight crown-Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y. and Frankie Klick, San Francisco POSITION open for ambitious wo--clash in Madison Square Garden tonight for a shot at the champion. Ambers, making his first major start since he suffered a broken jaw last July, is a 6-5 favorite to

Both men have fought the champion. Klick lost four times to Canzoneri. Ambers was whipped by him last May in a bout that Barney Ross had relinquished it Mt. Union 46, Ohio University to campaign in the welterweight

division. Ambers will be making his first appearance in the Garden since PRICES REDUCED on rubber Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 53; the Canzoneri defeat. He returned to the ring last month and has won three minor fights since. Klick has fought seven times in

Washington State 49; Ganzaga the Garden and won all of them, his last victory was by decision over Al Roth, New York.

BIG TEN TEAMS PLAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 3-(UP)-Three two out of three games from the Big Ten conference teams will en-Circleville Oil Co. crew Thurs- gage a preliminary games tonight as the early season schedule draws to a close.

Indiana will meet De Paul, conqueror of Wisconsin and Minnesota, tonight while Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., tackles the University of Chicago. Michigan will play Toledo university. Only one Big Ten team was in action last night, Michigan nosing out Butler, 26 to 23, at Indianapolis. Baskets by Earl Meyers, Wolverine forward, in the last minute of play when Butler was TOTALS 878 804 834-2516 victory.

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Case No. 17542

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, to-wit: Tract Number Six: In Han's Bakstake in the west bank of Dar Creek from which a sugar tree inches in diameter bears S. 47 W. 23 feet, a white elm 12 inches in diameter bears S. 59% E. 6 feet in diameter bears S. 59%° E. 6 feet and an ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 82° W. 16 feet; thence with the Creek bank N. 37½° W. 310 feet to a stake; thence N. 23° W. 420 feet to a stake; thence N. 14½° W. 445 feet to a stake; thence N. 27¾° W. 507 feet to a hackberry tree 8¼ inches in diameter; from which a sycamore 20 inches in diameter bears N. 88½° W. 27½ feet and red elm 8 inches in diameter bears S. 63½° W 24 feet, thence S. 48° W. 2,245 feet to a stone at the west edge of the grade of the Darbyville Turnpike; thence with the said pike S. 64° 54 feet E. 1321 feet to a stone in the conter of said pike; thence S. 44½° W. feet E. 1321 feet to a stone in the cnter of said pike; thence S. 44½° W. 1421 feet to a stone northest corner to W. C. Hill's land; thence with his line 54° E. 1207 feet to a stone in said line; thence, N. 43½° E. 2155 feet to the beginning, CONTAINING 110.90 acres of land more or less; and also the following lend in Hang and also the following land; in Hans Baker's Survey Number 7947, and eginning at a stone in the south line of said survey and in the north line of Presley Thorton's Survey Number 668; thence with the line of said Survey N. 44½° E. 3,116 feet to a stone; formerly a sugar tree on the bank of Darby Creek; thence with the Creek 3,440 feet to the control of the said Survey N. 44½° E. 3,116 feet to a stone; formerly a sugar tree on the bank of Darby Creek; thence with the Creek 3,740 feet to the control of the said Survey N. 440 feet to the control of the said Survey N. 440 feet to the control of the said Survey N. 440 feet to with the Creek S. 74°

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Also the following described real estate situated in the same County and State and in the Township of and State and in the Township of Madison and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Teegardin turnpike and southwest corner to Section No. 19. Township No. 10, Range 21, M. S. Thence with the west line of said Section N. 5° 00' E. 20.76 chains to a stone in said line; thence S. 85° 00' E. 30.40 chains to a stone sto E. 30.40 chains to a stone corner land of Kate H. Decker; thence 5. 5° 00' W. 2-.76 chains to a stone a said turnpike; thence N. 85° W.

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3940, chains to the beginning, containing \$1.79 Acres of land, more or less, being the south half of the southwest quarter of Section No. 19, 21 Township No. 10, Range No. 21, Said premises appraised at Tract No. 1 appraised at \$60 per acre or a total appraisement of \$11,947.20.

Tract No. 2 appraised at \$55 per acre or a total appraisement of \$4.498.45 Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
EMMITT L. CRIST, Attorney.
(Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.)

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Mary A. Brower in bankruptcy case No. 11610 that he has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, his petition for discharge and that the same will be for hearing on the 14th day of February, 1936 at 10 o'clock a.m. before the said Court.

HARRY F. RABE,
Clerk U.S. District Court.
(Jan. 3, 10.) NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

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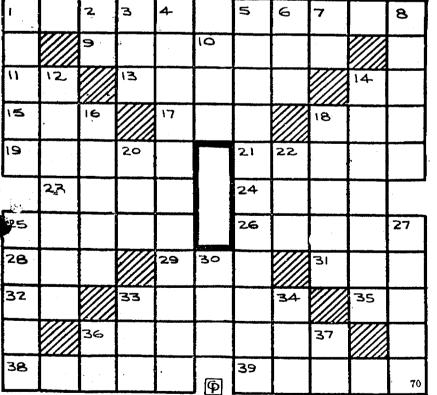
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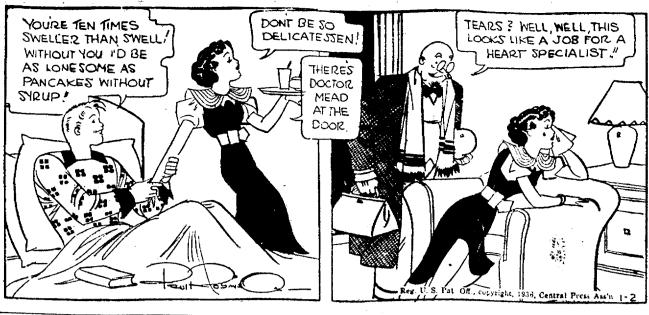
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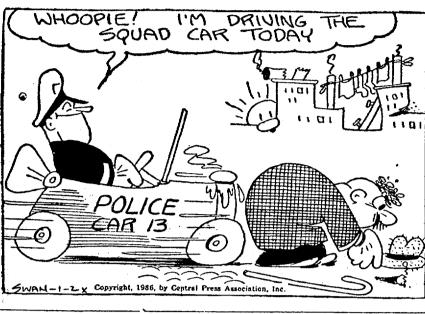


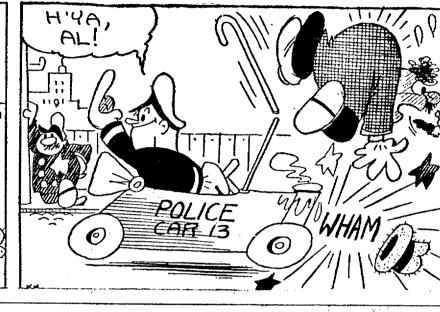


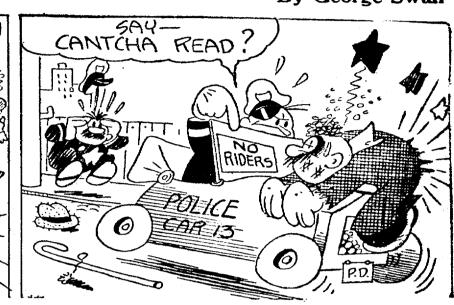


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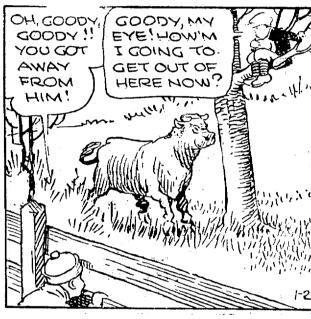
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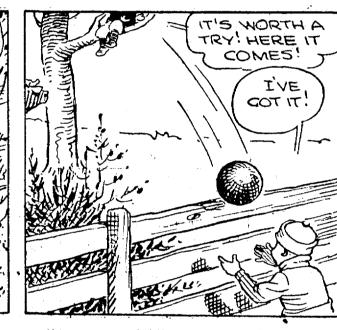




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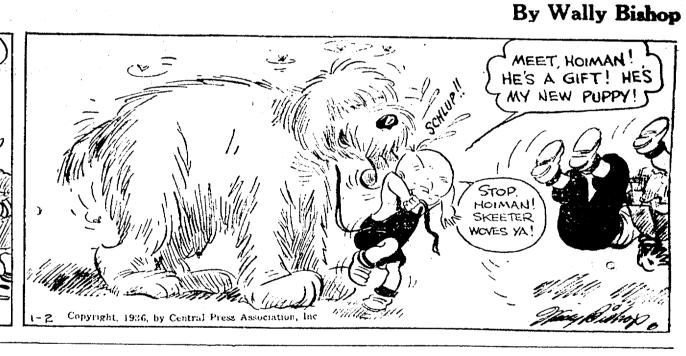




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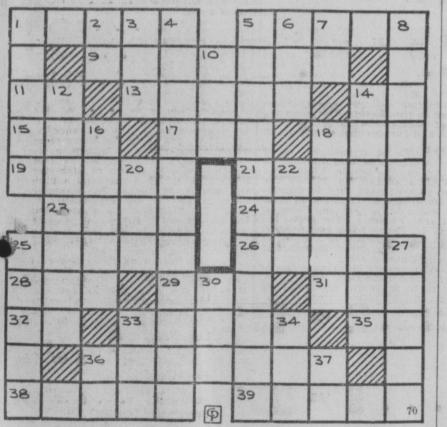
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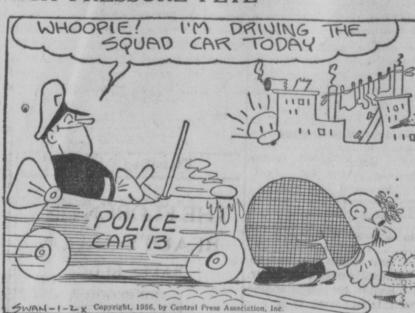
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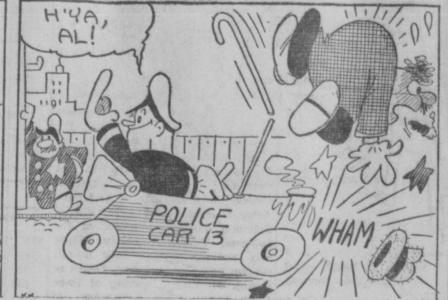






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FROM MISSOURI: TO FREE COONS

Rausenberger, State League Official. Buys 40 "Bunnies" to Distribute

More than 300 rabbits will be distributed in Pickaway-co this year by the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association, H. E. Betz, president, announced Friday. The "bunnies" will be shipped here from Missouri and their purchase was made possible by local sportsmen buying licenses from club members, who turn the fees

stocking purposes. Ed Rausenberger, local sportsman, and treasurer of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, has purchased 40 rabbits himself for the county distribution.

over to the association for re-

In addition to the purchase of rabbits, the association has kept 14 raccoon at the Canal dam for many months to be released at the close of the "coon" season.

The nomination committee of the local club will meet next week to list officers for 1936. The date for the annual meeting has not been definitely set.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Forty-two years ago a wealthy American bought an "all expense" ticket for a European tour from Thomas Cook and son-Wagon-Lits, Inc. He didn't use it, but kept it until he died last year. Today his daughter presented it for redemption. New York Cook's officers passed the buck to their London office after finding that railroads and hotels which had been paid for transportation and accommodations had become defunct and momentary standards had so altered as to make computation of a refund almost impossible.

POLL AGAINST NEW DEAL NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Literary Digest's poll disclosed per cent of ballots to date were of the Roosevelt administration.

Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Charles Seymour v. Ona Seymour, action for divorce custody of six Liewis McClarren v. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, transcript from court of H. O. Eveland, justice of

peace
Edward Kreisel v R. M. Leach,
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MARRIAGE, LICENSE David Clayton Seum, 28, garage

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PROBATE COURT

Ned H. Bell, as trustee of Nellie T. Bonner, undr the will of Dorothy R. Turney, first partial account. David N. Snyder estate, application and entry on estate not sub ject to inheritance tax. THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Picknway County Farm Bureau.

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Hog Receipts, 9000, 10c @ 15c higher; Heavies, 230-240, \$9.60; Mediums, 160-220, \$9@\$9.85; Lights 140-160 \$9.75; Sows, \$8.10@\$8.50; Cattle, 2500, Calves 500, Lambs 5000.

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 500, 300 direct 15c higher; Mediums 140-220, \$9.50 @ \$10.40; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle, 200, Top \$10, Steady; Calves 150 \$13 @ \$14 steady; Lambs, \$10.50@\$11.50, 25c 10.50 \$10.50 \$11.50, 25c 10.50 \$10.50 \$11.50 \$10.50 \$11.50 \$10.50 \$

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 2000, 100 holdover,
10c higher: Heavies, 250-300 \$9.6

\$9.25; Mediums 200-225, \$9.25, Lights
160-200 \$10 @ \$10.10; Pigs, 100-140,
\$5.50@\$9.25; Sows, \$7.50@\$9.75; Cattie, 500; Calves 350; Lambs, 200

CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts, 300, 10c higher;
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BUFFALO

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Eggs-27c **OPENING MARKETS**

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May—High 102½; Low 102½; Close 102½ 0%; Taly—High 91½; Low 91½; Close 112 0%; Sept.—High 90½; Low 90½; Close

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Excellent speech becometh not a fool; much less do lying lips a prince.—Proverbs 17:7.

than just the start of another year from a severe cold. Fred Howell, to two local brothers. It marked substitute fireman, is on duty. the 36th anniversary of their en-The seventh weekly report of the try into the furniture business. On Jan. 1, 1900, Charles and D. E. today that slightly more than 60 Mason purchased the stock of a a letter received Thursday from secretary. Cincinnati firm operating a furopposed to the acts and policies | niture business in the present location of their store on N. Court-st. At the time of the purchase, Daniel Rvan, former councilman now residing in Columbus, was a clerk in the store. Previously the store had been operated by Samuel Kindler, father of Walter Kindler, local resident. The Mason Bros. store is one of the finest equipped small city furniture stores in this section of the state. In recent years the store has been greatly enlarged and many fine improveenlarged and many fine improvements added.

> W. M. Justus, city service director, will undergo an operation in University hospital within the next few days for a hip ailment.

Improved Order of Red Men and the Degree of Pochontas will have a joint public installation tonight at 8 o'clock in the City hall. A. P. Hatch, of Athens, great sachem of Ohio, will install the tribe officers and Clara Cunliff, of Murray City past great Pochontas, will install the degree officers. The degree staff of Adelphi will seat the officers and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Oliver Henson and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland, are recovering from burns suffered last week when a coffee urn ex-

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ploded in the Methodist church in Mr. and Mrs. James C. Turner,

for several days of his vacation Christmas morning.

removing the holiday decorations at Court and Main-sts. Ray Anderson, fireman, was on Snider, S. Court-stage New Year's day meant more the sick list Friday suffering

Southern Ohio Electric Co. em-

.E. Logan-st, thanking firemen for the toys they presented their Dr. A. D. Blackburn of the New grandson, Frank Carpenter, before Holland schools was in Florida his death of a heart ailment on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaughran of Columbus announce birth of a ployes were engaged Friday in daughter in Mt. Carmel hospital Dec. 31. Mrs. Gaughran before her marriage was Miss Helen Snider, daughter, of Mrs. George

President Talks to Nation

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hatreds of April 1917.

President is Host

nual message by entertaining at and majorities in both houses thur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich. the White House last night for after next November's polling. the Vice President and Mrs. The administration concedes demost numerous—and a few lesser not prevail again.

and senate to recess shortly after Huey P. Long died violent deaths after congress quit last August.

ing a Saturday session. After tonight's gala meeting the congress will next hear from Mr. Roosevelt on Monday when clerks in each house will read his annual budget message. From that moment on the congress will have observed the proprieties and the political wars will be on.

Must Reverse Tide Mr. Roosevelt has heard from Democratic congressmen fresh from the constituencies that his Joe W. Adkins Jr. has been personal and political popularity elected president of the Camillos are waning generally throughout club. Other officers are: A. L. the nation. The New Deal is in a One of the most prized pos- Kefauver, vice president, E. L. side slip and tonight's radio prosessions of the fire department is Crist, treasurer, and Joe Burns, gram is the president's first move to bring it out. Political observers

At 9; Problems Are Faced

believe the president remains the capital is tense today. But better favorite in the 1936 presidential Republican presidential potentialbusiness has dispelled at least sweepstakes but that opinion is ities. The next five months will some of the gloom of recent years predicted on expectation that he make or break them as aspirants and hot political rivalry is sub- can reverse the tide which has for the favor of the National constituted now for hot international been flowing against him.

sented at Buckingham Palace.

Tonight Mrs. Roosevelt and the Agricultural relief still is a pocabinet ladies will be in the gal- litical question and may be the leries along with the wives of top issue of this session if the senators and congressmen, other | Supreme Court rules Monday or notables and a sprinkling of per- thereafter that A. A. A. processsons distinguished for nothing ing taxation is unconstitutional in much except the ability to get gal- whole or part. Governmental econlery tickets which are extremely omy, currency inflation, silver and scarce. There are only 600 seats and fully 6,000 willing sitters.

The schedule is for both house meeting at noon. It is customary to adjourn the first day in respect to any deceased members. Sen. Thomas D. Schall and Sen. But instead of adjourning until tomorrow, the congress will recess until evening and the senate probably will honor its dead by avoid-

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citizens. Miss Lily Pons, petitie The neutrality plan hastily enand pretty, sang for the White acted last session expires Feb. 29. House party and Cornelia Otis and must be extended. At issue is Skinner did skits-you have prob- the extent to which congress will ably have heard the one about the make peace bulwarks mandatory lady from Nebraska being pre- rather than permissive at Mr. Roosevelt's discretion.

> what to do about it, the question of further regulation of business,

the Townsend Old Age Pension plan, ship subsidies and national defense will form the background IN WINTER. IS KILLED of the political circus which congress usually becomes in a presi-

dential election year. To Watch Candidates

The senate offers three or four vention which meets in Cleveland This will be a political congress June 9. Republicans and voters dominated by ten or a dozen maj- generally will observe particularly Mr. Roosevelt broke the strain or issues all related to the scram- the voting records of Sen. William of a weeks' solid work on his an- ble to possess the White House E. Borah, R., Idaho, and Sen. Ar-

Sixteen people weer killed Garner. There was a distinguished feat on the question of some form Pickaway-co during 1935 in autocompany of senators and congress- of payment of the veterans' bonus. mobile accidents. This is believed men-both parties with Democrats Mr. Roosevelt knows his veto will to be the highest toll ever taken in the county on highway crashes.

GROUNDHOG RUNS ABOUT

One groundhog in Madison-co forgot this was the time of year he should be sleeping.

While hunting near for rabbits during the recent snow a resident killed a large groundhog when it

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SPORTSMEN TO STOCK PICKAWAY-CO WITH RABBITS

PURCHASED FROM MISSOURI: TO FREE COONS

Rausenberger, State League Official, Buys 40 "Bunnies" to Distribute

More than 300 rabbits will be distributed in Pickaway-co this year by the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association, H. E. Betz, president, announced Friday.

The "bunnies" will be shipped here from Missouri and their purchase was made possible by local sportsmen buying licenses from club members, who turn the fees over to the association for restocking purposes.

Ed Rausenberger, local sportsman, and treasurer of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, has purchased 40 rabbits himself for the county distribution.

In addition to the purchase of rabbits, the association has kept 14 raccoon at the Canal dam for many months to be released at the close of the "coon" season.

The nomination committee of the local club will meet next week to list officers for 1936. The date for the annual meeting has not been definitely set.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)-Forty-two years ago a wealthy American bought an "all expense" ticket for a European tour from Thomas Cook and son-Wagon-Lits, Inc. He didn't use it, but kept it until he died last year. Today his daughter presented it for redemption. New York Cook's officers passed the buck to their London | | | | | office after finding that railroads and hotels which had been paid for transportation and accommodations had become defunct and momentary standards had so altered as to make computation of a refund almost impossible.

POLL AGAINST NEW DEAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(UP)today that slightly more than 60

Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Charles Seymour v. Ona Seymour, action for divorce custody of six children.
Lewis McClarren v. Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Thomas, transcript from
court of H. O. Eveland, justice of Edward Kreisel v R. M. Leach, d.ba. Leach Motor Co, transcript from court of H O. Eveland, justice

MARRIAGE. LICENSE

David Clayton Seum, 28, garage-men, Lockbourne, and Mona Lucile Helms, Circleville

PROBATE COURT

Ned H. Bell, as trustee of Nellie
T. Bonner, undr the will of Dorothy
R. Turney, first partial account.
David N. Snyder estate, application and entry on estate not subject to inheritance tax.

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County

Hog Receipts, 9000, 10c @ 15c higher; Heavies, 230-240, \$9.60; Mediums, 160-220, \$9@\$9.85; Lights 140-160 \$9.75; Sows, \$8.10@\$8.50; Cattle, 2500, Calves 500, Lambs 5000.

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 500, 300 direct 15c higher; Mediums 140-220, \$9.50 @ \$10.40; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle, 200, Top \$10, Steady; Calves 150 \$13 @ \$14 steady; Lambs, \$10.50@\$11.50, 25c

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts, 2000, 100 holdover,
10c higher; Heavies, 250-200 \$9@
\$9.25; Mediums 200-225, \$9.25, Lights \$8.50 \$10 @ \$10.10; Pigs, 100-140, \$8.50 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$7.50 @ \$9.75; Cattle, 500; Calves 350; Lambs, 200 CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts, 300, 10c higher;

Heavies, 230-250, \$9.85; Mediums,

\$10; Lights, 160, \$10.10; Sows, \$8@

\$8.50; Cattle, 200 Calves \$13, steady;

Lambs 1000, \$11@\$11.50, steady.

BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 900, 5c@15c higher

Mediums 180-210, \$10.25@\$10.35;

Pigs, \$8.50@\$8.75 Cattle 200, \$12.50

steady; Lambs, 400.

steady; Lambs, 400. CIRCLEVILLE Eggs—27c

OPENING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Eshelman WHEAT

May—High 102%; Low 102¼; Close 102¼ @ %:
July—High 91%; Low 91½; Close 91½ @ ½. Sept.—High 90½; Low 90½; Close 90¼.

May—High 62; Low 61¼; Close 61¼ @ 34. July—High 62¼; Low 62; Close 62¼.

OATS May-High 28%; Low 28%; Close

28 4 Ax.
July—Fligh 28½; Low 28½; Close
28 4 B.
Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in
Circleville.
Wheat—95c.
New Yellow Corn—43c.
New White Corn—44c.
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Excellent speech becometh not a fool; much less do lying lips a prince.—Proverbs 17:7.

than just the start of another year from a severe cold. Fred Howell, to two local brothers. It marked substitute fireman, is on duty. the 36th anniversary of their en-The seventh weekly report of the try into the furniture business. On One of the most prized pos- Kefauver, vice president; E. L. side slip and tonight's radio pro-Literary Digest's poll disclosed Jan. 1, 1900, Charles and D. E. sessions of the fire department is Crist, treasurer, and Joe Burns, gram is the president's first move Mason purchased the stock of a a letter received Thursday from per cent of ballots to date were | Cincinnati firm operating a furopposed to the acts and policies niture business in the present locaof the Roosevelt administration, tion of their store on N. Court-st. At the time of the purchase, Daniel Ryan, former councilman now residing in Columbus, was a clerk in the store. Previously the store had been operated by Samuel Kindler, father of Walter Kindler, local resident. The Mason Bros. store is one of the finest equipped small city furniture stores in this section of the state. In recent years the store has been greatly enlarged and many fine improve-

> W. M. Justus, city service director, will undergo an operation in University hospital within the next few days for a hip ailment.

> Improved Order of Red Men and the Degree of Pochontas will have a joint public installation tonight at 8 o'clock in the City hall. A. P. Hatch, of Athens, great sachem of Ohio, will install the tribe officers and Clara Cunliff, of Murray City past great Pochontas, will install the degree officers. The degree staff of Adelphi will seat the officers and refreshments will be served.

> Mrs. Oliver Henson and Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Holland, are recovering from burns suffered last week when a coffee urn ex-

YOUNG'S CONFECTIONERY ANNOUNCES EXCLUSIVE SALE OF Mrs. Littleton's Gallihers and Young's HOME MADE CANDIES Boxed at 49c and up

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Thursday, Jan. 9th, 1936 at 12:30 o'clock, Sharp

Head of HORSES 40 Including 5 matched teams, black saddle horse, 6 years old broken for lady rider and many good work horses. TERMS OF SALE: CASH

In ease of rain, sale will be keld under roof. HARRY SHORT

ploded in the Methodist church in Mr. and Mrs. James C. Turner,

for several days of his vacation Christmas morning.

at Court and Main-sts. Ray Anderson, fireman, was on | Snider, S. Court-state New Year's day meant more the sick list Friday suffering

E. Logan-st, thanking firemen for the toys they presented their ing a Saturday session. Dr. A. D. Blackburn of the New grandson, Frank Carpenter, before Holland schools was in Florida his death of a heart ailment on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaughran Southern Ohio Electric Co. em- of Columbus announce birth of a ployes were engaged Friday in daughter in Mt. Carmel hospital removing the holiday decorations Dec. 31. Mrs. Gaughran before her marriage was Miss Helen Snider, daughter of Mrs. George Mr. Roosevelt has heard from

elected president of the Camillos are waning generally throughout

by STANLEY President Talks to Nation

and hot political rivalry is subhatreds of April 1917.

sented at Buckingham Palace.

The schedule is for both house and senate to recess shortly after meeting at noon. It is customary to adjourn the first day in respect to any deceased members. Sen. Thomas D. Schall and Sen. Huey P. Long died violent deaths after congress quit last August. But instead of adjourning until tomorrow, the congress will recess until evening and the senate probably will honor its dead by avoid-

After tonight's gala meeting the congress will next hear from Mr. Roosevelt on Monday when clerks in each house will read his annual budget message. From that moment on the congress will have observed the proprieties and the political wars will be on.

Democratic congressmen fresh from the constituencies that his Joe W. Adkins Jr., has been personal and political popularity club. Other officers are: A. L. the nation. The New Deal is in a

capital is tense today. But better favorite in the 1936 presidential Republican presidential potentialbusiness has dispelled at least sweepstakes but that opinion is ities. The next five months will some of the gloom of recent years predicted on expectation that he make or break them as aspirants stituted now for hot international been flowing against him.

most numerous—and a few lesser not prevail again. citizens. Miss Lily Pons, petitie The neutrality plan hastily en-

Tonight Mrs. Roosevelt and the Agricultural relief still is a pocabinet ladies will be in the gal- litical question and may be the

At 9; Problems Are Faced Continued from Page One

believe the president remains the The senate offers three or four can reverse the tide which has for the favor of the National con-

Mr. Roosevelt broke the strain or issues all related to the scram- the voting records of Sen. William of a weeks' solid work on his an- ble to possess the White House E. Borah, R., Idaho, and Sen. Arnual message by entertaining at and majorities in both houses thur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich. the White House last night tor after next November's polling. the Vice President and Mrs. The administration concedes de-Garner. There was a distinguished | feat on the question of some form | Pickaway-co during 1935 in autocompany of senators and congress- of payment of the veterans' bonus. mobile accidents. This is believed men-both parties with Democrats Mr. Roosevelt knows his veto will to be the highest toll ever taken

and pretty, sang for the White acted last session expires Feb. 29 House party and Cornelia Otis and must be extended. At issue is Skinner did skits-you have prob- the extent to which congress will ably have heard the one about the make peace bulwarks mandatory lady from Nebraska being pre- rather than permissive at Mr. Roosevelt's discretion.

leries along with the wives of top issue of this session if the senators and congressmen, other Supreme Court rules Monday or notables and a sprinkling of per- thereafter that A. A. A. processsons distinguished for nothing ing taxation is unconstitutional in much except the ability to get gal- whole or part. Governmental econlery tickets which are extremely omy, currency inflation, silver and scarce. There are only 600 seats what to do about it, the question Phone 629 and fully 6,000 willing sitters. of further regulation of business,

plan, ship subsidies and national of the political circus which congress usually becomes in a presidential election year.

To Watch Candidates

vention which meets in Cleveland This will be a political congress June 9. Republicans and voters dominated by ten or a dozen maj- generally will observe particularly

in the county on highway crashes.

the Townsend Old Age Pension GROUNDHOG RUNS ABOL defense will form the background IN WINTER, IS KILLED

> One groundhog in Madison-co forgot this was the time of year he should be sleeping.

While hunting near for rabbits during the recent snow a resident killed a large groundhog when it attempted to hide in a culvert.

Groundhogs are usually about as scarce as mosquitoes this season of the year.

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TAMALES JAR 22c

SAUSAGE LB. 25c

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